



Undercover angel

Atrium Hall sponsored a special trick or treat for the children of UTM faculty and staff, on Monday night. Other Halloween activities were sponsored by other dorms for children and

adults. Austin Peay's House of Horrors netted about \$700 from which expenses will be paid. Half the profit will go to Special Olympics. See picture story on page 4.

Integrity forum requests student ideas on proposal

By Dennis Sellers
News Editor

On Monday, November 7, at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center an open forum will be held to obtain student reaction to the academic integrity guidelines, according to Bobby Duck, chairman of the Committee on Academic Integrity.

A tentative report has been composed by the committee listing guidelines for student and faculty concerning matters of academic integrity. On Thursday, October 20, an open forum was held for students and faculty members to react to the report.

"The purpose of the open forum is to get reactions, suggestion, and opinions on the report," Duck said at the forum. "The committee wanted to have a forum to take care of any needed revisions. An approved and final report will go to the Academic Senate this fall for Senate dispensation."

However, only twenty-one faculty members and one student showed up for the forum. Several criticisms were raised by the faculty concerning the guidelines.

This forum will be for students only, he said. Some of the committee members thought that student attendance was low at the first

open forum because of "reluctance."

They wondered if it may be the students were reluctant to speak up in front of the faculty members. Duck continued, "I don't think that's the case. The students just weren't interested enough to come out. I'm hoping for a better representation this time."

After all the input from the faculty and students had been collected, the Committee on Academic Integrity would meet again to possibly revise the guidelines, he said.

"The committee might want to revise them in light of what the faculty has said," he added. "On they might possibly want to revise them in the light of what the students say Monday. After November 7, we'll have a committee meeting to decide what we want to do further with the proposed guidelines."

"We hope to make a report to the Academic Senate by November 15. But since over time is so short, we may not make that deadline."

After the committee has turned over a completed report, the Senate "could do what it wishes with it," Duck said. The report could be accepted as it is, accepted with revision, or rejected hands down. It is accepted in one forum or another it will then be sent to the ad-

ministration for consideration, he explained.

"If the administration accepts it, the guidelines will probably be included in the handbook," Duck said. "The student guidelines will go in the Student Handbook, the faculty guidelines in the Faculty Handbook. It's possible the Academic Senate might accept the guidelines but not recommend they be part of the handbook. Like I said, they can do what they wish with the report. However, most likely they'll recommend it as part of the handbook if they accept it."

Pacer Editor resignation precipitates staff changes

Effective today, Ed Roedel resigns as editor of *The Pacer*. Suzanne McCarthy steps in to fill the vacated position as acting editor.

This result in several staff changes to be brought before the Publication Committee for approval. Along with McCarthy's move to editor, Kim Wise will replace Johnny Haines as advertising manager, and Lynda Bartels will move up to special

assignment editor. Duck said he thought the three students who had served on the committee had been good representatives of the student body. They seemed to feel free to say what was on their mind.

"I really want to encourage students to come on November 7," he said. "We had students on the committee for input but we've had no student reaction on the guidelines. We've practically bent over backward saying here it is. What do you think about it? So I do hope students show up and express their opinions."

"I feel bad about leaving *The Pacer* in a time of criticism, but my resignation date was decided four weeks ago," Roedel stated. "I still back up everything *The Pacer* wrote, and will continue to do so in the future."

Roedel said that the primary reason for his resignation was his impending graduation. He added that "additional demands" on his

Math professor brings origin discrimination suit

By Suzanne McCarthy
Associate Editor

Mahendra K. Jain, assistant professor of mathematics, has filed suit against the University, charging it with discrimination and retaliation due to national origin.

Jain filed the suit in January of 1977, saying that the University failed to hire him on continuing employment, delayed his promotion, and blocked his application for department chairmanship in 1974, because of his national origin (India).

He also stated that the University acted in this way in retaliation for his correspondence with "multiple parties, including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the state attorney general, various members of UTM administration, and UTM system administration," concerning his employment.

"They (UTM) kept me on temporary employment for three years. Normally the faculty are hired on continuing employment," he alleged. "They decided to retain me for 1971-1972 on January 15 of 1971, and I was told that I was being placed on regular status."

"But in the summer of 1971 they decided to leave me on a temporary employment. They did not inform me of this, I found out in August of 1971," he continued.

Jain alleges that the University retaliated against him in salary raises, delaying his promotion and blocking his application for chairman of the department of

mathematics and computer science.

"I was ranked last for dean of graduate studies," he charged. "I was ranked below those with less experience and ability."

Jain said he made every possible effort "to reach a settlement with the University, but was not successful."

On May 12, a University attorney, Daniel Rhea, asked Jain if he could "place his confidence in him," forget the past and stop writing letters,

according to Jain.

"He (Rhea) said if I did that, he would not only work out some restitution for the past, but also something for the future," Jain stated. "I agreed and placed my confidence in him, hoping things would work out. He later quit the University, and I found out that the understanding was of no value."

Jain said he was willing to "forget the past" if the University agreed to his promotion to full professor-

ship by 1977, and "forgo the past."

Jain said that the University did not try to make an agreement, so he hired an attorney.

"I was willing to make a settlement up to that time," he stated.

The suit will come up in court November 9. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee and Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, refused to comment on the case until after the court hearing.



Essence of beauty

Photograph by Gary Richardson

Izella Knox and Glenda Adams were two participants in the fourth annual Miss Essence Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Glenda Adams, a freshman from Covington, was the winner of the pageant and received a

trophy and a year's subscription to "Miss Essence" magazine. The first alternate was Yolanda Hicks, from Humboldt, second alternate was Debra Knowles, from Memphis. See related story on page 3.

House speaker selected; sees 'unified' congress

By Suzanne Wadley
Staff Writer

Paul Carlson, congressional representative from the school of agriculture, was elected speaker of Congress, October 25.

In an interview following his election, Carlson expressed some of his hopes for Congress this year.

"I believe Congress will get together this year to work with the cabinet," he stated. "I am hoping we will better represent the student and their ideas. We will need some feedback for this to happen though."

Carlson said that in the past, there was little feedback from the students. He indicated that he thought the students will have more input, so that more can be done for the students.

"I believe we have a good group of congresspersons this year," Carlson related. "About 90 per cent of them have had no congressional experience, and that they are willing to work."

Inter congress clashes have been a problem in past years, according to Carlson, but should not be a problem this year.

"I believe we have a closer more unified Congress," he said, "and they (the congress-

will work better together. The third meeting of Congress, November 1, 7:00 p.m. concerned itself with an

orientation directed toward Congress members becoming acquainted with congressional procedure.

Play loses \$2000; SGA to 'continue'

By Ed Roedel
Editor

The SGA lost approximately \$2,000 in sponsoring "Cabaret" last night, according to Dale Allen, SGA president.

"We can't blame the students," Allen stated. "It was simply the fact that the musical was not appealing to a large percentage of the students."

He said that about 600 people turned out to see the musical play.

Allen admitted that, considering the loss, the SGA now has between one and two thousand dollars left in its budget.

"We are still carrying out a lot of plans," Allen said, in mentioning the continuance of FISH and the Miss UTM contest.

We will still have some

concerts too," he continued. "We can't just sit back and do nothing."

Allen added that Bill Haney will come to UTM November 11 and present "A Tribute to Elvis."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow at the information desk for \$4.00.

Check it out

✓ Ghouls, goblins, and Col. Freeman: Halloween picture page, page 4

✓ AGR wins Rose bowl. See page three

Simulated smashup staring forces fogshroud fenderbender

By Jamie Miller
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, at 10:00 a.m. on the Chancellor's lawn a simulated car wreck took

place across the street. The simulated car wreck was for the benefit of Public Health Class 3210, along with

the UTM Campus Police, the Martin City Police, the Weakley County Rescue Squad, Volunteer General

Hospital, and various other emergency-oriented local organizations. Although spectators were expected, none were supposed to get into the act, unfortunately, two people didn't know this.

According to Officer Ricky Perry of the Martin Police Department, an unidentified woman was driving east on University when she became aware of strange things happening on the Chancellor's lawn. Unnoticed to her, however, were the several cars in front of her who also slowed down in order to better view the spectacle. Needless to say, she had a rather rude awakening.

Happily for all involved considering the circumstances, the police who just happened to be nearby felt that there wasn't enough damage to warrant an accident report. Traffic resumed in the eastbound lanes, the simulated car wreck continued relatively uninterrupted, and life went on.



THE PACER Insight

FM broadcasting exceeds quality of AM counterpart

Although the quality of the WUTM-FM broadcasts are considered by many to be the best ever, the AM station is in need of a few minor alterations to bring it up to par with its counterpart.

As an introductory thought, it should be noted that many students do not agree with the new FM format, and subsequently write off the whole FM operation as being counterproductive to the needs of the average student. What the opponents of WUTM-FM's new format fail to take into consideration is the fact that the FM programs are broadcast throughout this local vicinity, and not just on the UT Martin campus. If fine arts broadcasting is what generates revenue as advertising, then that is the route WUTM-FM ought to follow. AM, on the other hand, is just broadcast on campus, so therefore its major responsibility lies with the student body.

Those in charge of programming for the AM station would be very wise to survey the student body at regular intervals to more readily determine if the need of the majority of students are being met. The current AM format is one of straight top-40, past and present. Such a format is ideal for the junior high set, but hardly appropriate for a college audience. The AM station should strive to integrate the top-40 sound with other forms of music, namely progressive rock. This would without a doubt prove to be more acceptable to the general student body.

The overall quality of the AM station is also somewhat inferior to that of the FM station.

This is mainly due to the lack of experience of many of the radio announcers who presently work for WUTM-AM. The D.J.s, as they are sometimes called, should receive more extensive training before allowed on the air. This would not only help to upgrade the quality of the AM broadcasts, but it would also prevent embarrassment on the part of the announcers when they make a mistake during a radio program.

Furthermore, the radio announcers should be given more control over what format the AM station may choose in the future. This is a logical assumption since the radio station would be unable to operate without the assistance of student volunteers. Other such student operated organizations are given advisers who merely supervise the work of the students. This gives the students a sense of genuine accomplishment and pride in their work which would not be possible otherwise. This type of arrangement would be very beneficial to the radio station, and at the same time help to better educate those who plan to go into radio announcing as a career. It should be considered very seriously by the UTM administration.

The AM station has the potential of becoming a much more efficient and responsive communications medium once those in authority realize that one of WUTM-FM's primary functions is to serve the student body. Anything that distracts from this goal will have to be eliminated if the AM station hopes to fulfill this purpose.

Graduate program attains N.C.A.T.E. accreditation

The fact that the graduate program in education is now accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education should add greatly to the status of the School of Education at UTM.

The graduate program in education, which was recently accredited by the N.C.A.T.E., can be subdivided into three primary divisions. This means that an education major can now attain a fully accredited master's degree from UT Martin in educational psychology, educational administration and supervision, or curriculum and instruction. Students receiving a master's degree in education will now have the distinction of having completed one of the top graduate programs in the nation in the field of education. They will also be eligible for teacher certification in some 31 states through reciprocal programs which grant such status to graduates of N.C.A.T.E. accredited institutions. This has its obvious advantage in that it allows the graduate to go out of state if necessary to secure the teaching position most suited to his/her individual needs.

The N.C.A.T.E. also commented on the strengths and weaknesses of the graduate program in education at UTM. It is interesting to note, however, that the number of advantages are much more numerous than the number of disadvantages. In fact, the council listed ten areas in which the graduate program not only met their standards to an adequate degree, but surpassed those standards to the point of deserving special recognition. Among these areas were general studies, student teaching, faculty competence, organization and control of graduate programs, and the quality of advisement and counseling available to students entering advanced programs for teachers. The School of Education is indeed worthy of praise for its apparent excellence in these areas. The N.C.A.T.E. also

listed two areas which could stand improvement. These were the lack of distinction between graduate and undergraduate loads, and the deficiency of library materials available for student usage. These areas should be concentrated upon to bring them up to the same plateau as the aforementioned areas.

It should be stated that only around 600 or so of the nation's approximately 1800 colleges and universities are accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. This represents only about 34 percent of the institutions which could at least theoretically receive such accreditation. UTM as a whole, and especially the School of Education, should be extremely pleased to be a part of this select group. Furthermore, this should motivate the faculty and staff in the School of Education to strive to uphold and improve upon these standards of excellence in the future. Not only will the prestige of the University be kept at a maximum level by such an effort, but the graduates will benefit immensely by merely graduating from such a highly-rated institution.

The graduate program in education at UTM has come a long way since its inception in the late 1960's. This can be attributed mainly to the extensive effort on the part of the faculty members to shape the program into what it is today. The undergraduate education program was first accredited in 1972, and has also been reaccredited for the next ten years. In a sense, the graduate program's accreditation is a logical extension of the accreditation of the undergraduate program. It further serves to justify the conclusion that the School of Education is constantly expanding to meet the demands placed upon it. And if this expansion continues as it appears to be doing now, reaccreditation of the graduate program in five years will be almost assured.

Quality should supercede availability of instructors

The salaries paid to UTM instructors should be based primarily upon the relative quality of the particular instructor under consideration rather than upon a supply-and-demand kind of basis.

While the number of available teachers in a given field should play a role in determining the beginning salary of an instructor, it should not be allowed to become the over-riding factor. The greater the quantity of available teachers, the more selective the University should be in the hiring of prospective candidates for a teaching position. Along this same line of reasoning, teachers who have proven themselves in services to the University should be given special consideration when determining salaries.

The administration should devise some

means of determining the overall quality of an instructor so as to best decide what salary he/she should receive. Just exactly who should conduct such a qualitative analysis should be left up to those with extensive insight into the situation. The Pacer is first to acknowledge that it does not have all the answers, it can only make observations and point out the apparent advantages and disadvantages of a given system.

Since the primary function of an institution of higher education is to educate tomorrow's leaders, the highest possible care should always be used when selecting the various educators who are responsible for carrying out this task. A supply-and-demand concept is also rather unprofessional when dealing with such a delicate matter as peoples' future.



Homecoming loss 'explained'

Student Opinion

In the past issue of The Pacer the student body was blasted over non-support of SGA events. The student body was informed that the SGA is in dire need of funds due to a large loss sustained on the recent Phoebe Snow concert. This came as no surprise to most students but a major shock to SGA officials. Granted Phoebe Snow and Starbuck are quality entertainers but they are not what UTM students listen to when they have nothing to do. Many groups in demand could have been booked for much less than Phoebe Snow and Starbuck.

I have no sympathy for the SGA concert loss as I feel their decisions and losses are their own. I feel most UTM students feel the same way. UTM has come a long way in academic excellence in the past ten years. I find it ridiculous that The Pacer editor feels large audiences can't be accommodated at UTM after we have spent millions for space to play on. The physical education complex alone could accommodate 15,000 for the concert. I think it is time that the SGA realizes tremendous amounts of money can be made, or lost, on concerts.

When local bands have a larger draw than Phoebe Snow maybe it's because Phoebe Snow doesn't play the kind of music that is popular in this area. Local outdoor, as well as indoor, concerts have been consistent money makers this past summer. I would also not be surprised to hear that Haisin Kane outdrew Phoebe Snow on the same night in Martin. Is this to say that Haisin Kane is better than Phoebe Snow? Heavens no, Ms. Snow is a quality entertainer but is not a hard rocker. Larry Rasberry and The High Steppers, Rex, Mahogany Rush, Wet Willie, Thin Lizzy, and many more could be produced for less than the Phoebe Snow concert.

Mellow music, hard core country, jazz, classical and folk entertainers will all be losers or light successes at UTM. UTM students, as well as local residents enjoy good rock - formed shows. Our FM station evidently did not learn from the Phoebe Snow concert either as its format is being changed.

With an average audience age of 21, if it truly is a student station, how many students prefer classical over rock? I am sorry our SGA is in overall financial trouble. But, let's blame who is responsible, the SGA officials themselves. Why is apathy so high? It's because no interest has been created.

I find The Pacer editor

sympathetic to the SGA problem but think his solutions are idealistic and unreal. His solution of having private clubs raise money for the SGA is without exception. As author of the Political Science Club constitution, chartered in 1974, and a past president of the club, I find that idea totally unacceptable. Campus organizations and clubs are self-supporting groups of people who are interested in a particular area of campus life. They begin with dues as their sole source of revenue. Dues are normally small, as is membership. If a club, or organization, loses all of its money it's broke and has to raise more. Should not our SGA do the same?

As for student body being called apathetic the editor is correct. But, let's put the blame where blame is due, on the SGA officials and The Pacer attitude. First the student body is considered apathetic if it doesn't protest, riot, participate, and in this instance, buy a product they don't want. Primarily the student body is considered apathetic if it doesn't participate in SGA events. I saw no lack of participation at last Sunday night's movie as the house was packed. If R.E.O. Speedwagon had played a three hours, non-warm up set, instead of Phoebe Snow, the student body as well as local residents would have made the Homecoming concert a success. I suppose the student body would not have been apathetic this week if Phoebe Snow was a sell out.

As for apathy, no current problems exist of major magnitude on our fine campus, no wars, major disease, plots, schemes, or biased policies exist. The Pacer is evident of the attitude as no controversial subjects are listed in the last issue. SGA problems, miscaptioned photos, fraternity defenses, personal profiles and advertisement occupy much of the space. The first edition after a tremendous Homecoming victory featured three, three by five photos and a short write up of the game. The better the line and facts about the past opponents were major sport's scoop. It is also time The Pacer became non apathetic and presented UTM's problems as well as its weekly history. If a newspaper staff of The Pacer's quality can't find problems that exist on our campus it is declining in its past excellence.

I think it's time the student apathetic attitude was defended and the SGA and Pacer were made aware they are the first steps of apathy. The SGA committee all sought their jobs and if they fall the whole student body fails.

by Larry Sawyer

SGA, wise up Rock and Roll is here to stay. Rock formed FM has arrived and AM is dead. More people in Martin own Little River Band albums than saw Phoebe Snow. So, suck in that stomach, look straight ahead, book some concert, promote it, create interest, destroy that apathy and above all accept your failure and learn from them.

Martin's first Snow of the year, Phoebe, was a disaster so how about some sunshine in the future.

SGA Dateline

The members of the SGA are very concerned and weary of past events that represent a major portion of our life and existence as a governing body of the students. It is totally our belief that we, as students ourselves, are not the last voice to be heard when it comes to the selection of student activities and entertainment. As you know, the passing of Homecoming left SGA with success and a non-success. We are now functioning, so to speak, in the red. Due to a substantial loss on our Homecoming concert, it has become necessary for many of our efforts to be redirected.

This year's SGA cabinet has a tremendous amount of

In Defense

The Pacer, as a newspaper, cannot defend itself, for it is a newspaper. The people behind The Pacer cannot defend it because of the editorial policy, the consensus of staff opinion, is not designed to be personal attacks. I, as now a past Pacer editor, do defend it.

I would be the first to admit that The Pacer is not cast in the same mold as the Bernstein-Woodward Post, but it does dig up facts that students would not normally have known. The object of The Pacer is to inform, not to cause friction and riots.

Administrative misplanning, procedure changes and the parking situation are examples of unbiased stories. These stories could have easily been slanted into ultra-critical hogwash that would have caused some "excitement". The only thing that can change things though, is students getting "excited" on their own, and striving to do things without being coerced

FEEDBACK

Editorial criticism

To the Editor,

The only way to begin this letter is for us to apologize to the editor of The Pacer and to the SGA for being students at UTM. As students we have failed in our uncompromising duty to blindly attend every event that the SGA schedules for us, even if we don't like the event. Therefore, we have failed to help raise the money to bring future unpopular concerts and to pay the salaries of the SGA officials. In fact fellow students, the SGA and The Pacer tells us that we are the main reason for the failure of the Homecoming concert, but being fair and honest they believe that maybe just a little of the blame should go to the SGA.

The Pacer says we deserve "strong reproach" for assuming that the Homecoming concert wouldn't be any good. Are The Pacer and the SGA composed of such superior personnel that they know which acts are good or bad, and we don't? Excuse us! The Pacer says we are guilty of judging an event as unfulfilling and don't give ourselves a chance to be proven wrong. Could this prove that they believe they know more about what we like than we do, and that whenever we don't attend one of their concerts we are wrong?

There are many intelligent people here at UTM who would be more than happy to offer suggestions for improving the entertainment situation if given the chance. One good step the SGA has taken is to set up a committee to investigate future acts. This committee could also conduct student surveys or interviews to find out what we, the students, want. Our "elected officials" must face reality and stop blaming us. They must accept their past mistakes like men, even if it means working without pay, and stop crying like babies about "student apathy".

Andy Pickens

FM format commended

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the new format for WUTM

Now that it is a Fine Arts station broadcasting serious and semi-serious music from 6 a.m. on, our area has a real choice. No station around here except Murray offers this kind of programming. Although musical tastes differ, it seems only logical that the listening public in the UTM area should have an opportunity to hear all kinds of music. Classical music fans like myself are delighted with your decision. WUTM now offers an excellent image for our university.

Harry M. Hutson

Motives questioned

To the Editor:

Having been a student at UTM for over three(3) years, I have been exposed to many editions of The Pacer. It is true that the paper has been given an All-American rating for the last few years. This is very good, and is good publicity for our school. However, doesn't the local information mean anything?

Each week the paper is filled with articles which are not really exciting reading material. Very little emphasis is placed on current happenings on campus. A good example of this is The Pacer dated October 27, 1977. The very week after Homecoming, nothing was said about much hard work and good times which many organizations had while contributing to the success of the weekend. I am talking about float, sign, display, and lobby decorations which were put up during the week. Without the efforts of many students who put in many long hours, the Homecoming weekend would not have been nearly as great as it truly was. Why were there no articles about this part of the weekend, at least mentioning the winners in each category? It seems that The Pacer makes sure that a front page story appears when it wins its award, but other awards on campus are mentioned in a picture caption, not even telling the winners, but only that someone won.

What is the purpose of The Pacer? Is it to educate the students as to what is happening on campus, or is it to let the paper win an award so it can have a front page story? Lee Jones

Student support urged

by Shelby Burrell

potential. However, their function cannot live without the support and understanding of the student body. We are having to work with many problems at this time, therefore, I must challenge all of the students to take a better look at the workings of the student government. To this end, our purpose is to help the student body and this must not be overlooked. I strongly urge you to get involved with your student government, and support these men and women in the fight for a more liveable and entertaining world at UTM. I urge you to take an inside view of the SGA function.

There is nothing we can do about the past for our

yesterdays are gone forever. Of course, we can take all of our "success" and manipulate it to it's greatest potential for tomorrow. Thus we become educated to the unsuccessful and work to see to it never happening again.

I feel nothing less than total concern for my fellow students of this campus. It's up to you to see to the continuation of the student's function at UTM. There is no limit to what can be done for or by the student body, through the support of your student government.

In closing, I would like to thank those students who worked very hard to make our "1977 Homecoming" a great and enjoyable time

Offensive column attacked

by Ed Roedel

into them. The Pacer lets you know both sides, and YOU must decide for yourself.

In response particularly to Larry Sawyer, before you go lambasting, get your ideas and information straight.

You have a quote saying "I find it ridiculous that The Pacer editor feels large audiences can't be accommodated at UTM after we have spent millions for space to play on." The guideline for the new Convocation Center prohibits concerts. But, in the first issue of The Pacer this quarter, an editorial did mention the fact that the prohibition should be lifted.

I am also a bit confused over two conflicting statements your letter. In one paragraph, you state that "No current problems exist of major magnitude. No wars, major diseases, plots, schemes," but yet you criticize The Pacer for not going and finding problems. Are there any problems, or is The Pacer to

present the problems in such a way that unless they are written like the stories in your yellow journalism tabloids, you won't see them.

The Pacer is comprised of 11 students. These students start with an empty note pad on Monday and deliver 5000 newspapers on Thursday. In the interim they are students, and they have their own social lives.

The Pacer does not have a full time investigative reporting staff, is thwarted in many attempts to get information from the administration, and is busy trying to write stories of upcoming events. This does not leave time to find illegal romance, slash funds, and assault stories that even large papers have problems finding.

In conclusion, the only way you can effectively compare The Pacer, is to compare it to any other weekly of our size. If you do this you will find that it is not worse, and possibly better.

Ed Roedel
Editor

John Eisterhold
Adviser

Suzanne McCarthy
Associate Editor

Aaron Hughey
Editorial Page Editor

Kim Wise
Special Assignments Editor

Darrell Rozell
Sports Editor

Fred Maxwell
Features Editor

Lynda Bartels
Assistant News Editor

Dennis Sellers
News Editor

Anita Simpson
Production Assistant

Gail Sutton Bennett
Copy Editor

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press



Classical choreography

These two dancers meet in a modern dance segment of the performance of the Louisville Ballet Company last Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program is part of a

series which has included guest artists from around the country in a variety of presentations. Admission for these events is free.

Vanguard production set; 'Male Animal' premieres

As its second major production of the 1977-78 season, Vanguard Theatre will present "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

"The Male Animal" is an American comedy about a shy college professor who leads a quiet life and wants to keep it that way. When the board of trustees demands his resignation if he reads a controversial letter to one of his classes, and his marriage is threatened by the reappearance of an old (football hero) boyfriend of his wife, he becomes a roaring lion. The New York Times said about "The Male Animal": "Imagine one of Mr. Thurber's limp cartoons translated into three acts of insane hubbub and you have a fair idea of the lark Mr. Nugent and he have pushed on the stage. It dismisses you from the theatre in a spirit of dazed hilarity."

"The Male Animal", directed by William Snyder, runs November 17 through Saturday, November 19 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. Reservations can be made at the Vanguard box office, or by calling 587-7125. The box office, located in the

Alpha Gamma Rho wins Rose Bowl competition

By SUZANNE WADLEY
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho came away with all the honors last Thursday night as they defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in Alpha Omicron Pi's Rose Bowl, 85 to 20.

There has been some controversy over the bowl this

year due to the fact that Mu Epsilon Delta was not allowed to participate.

"This year we only allowed social fraternities and fraternities and service organizations to participate. These organizations require a 2.00 GPA of their members to

remain in the organization whereas MED requires a 2.37 GPA of their members. We felt that this presented an unfair advantage to the others participating," Hopkins explained.

Hopkins continued by saying that MED was an alternate last year and was allowed to participate only because one of the other organizations dropped out.

"This year two organizations did not participate, and we used byes to take care of this situation," Hopkins continued.

Turkey shoot scheduled

The Pacer Pop Guns will host a Turkey Shoot next Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to Mike Cozart, Pop Gun member.

"The shooting will be held on the UTM Rifle Range, underneath the ROTC building," Cozart stated. "We will furnish 22 caliber rifles

and ammunition." He said that the targets cost 50¢ each, and there is no limit to the amount of targets a person may buy. The highest score per twenty targets wins a certificate for a turkey.

"The targets are luck targets, so everybody, men and women alike, have an equal chance to win," Cozart

stated. He explained that a luck target is a target with a random dispersion of point values. These point values cannot be seen until the person is finished shooting.

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased from any rifle team member or at the ROTC building until 3 p.m. tomorrow. "Here's everyone's chance to take a turkey home to mom and dad for the Thanksgiving holidays," Cozart concluded.

Placement News

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interview:
Date: November 9, 1977
Company: Aladdin Industries
Major: Industrial Management; Mechanical Engineering

Anyone interested in this interview should contact The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made 24 hours in advance.

Geo-Club meets

The Geo-Club will meet this Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 in room 228 in the EPS building. Anyone interested in earth sciences is invited to join.

STRICKLAND SHOE STORE & REPAIR
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Calendar of events

THURSDAY		
Head Nurse Seminar	8:30 a.m.	Room 201 University Center
Principal Study Council	9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Undergraduate Curriculum Committee	9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Undergraduate Alumni Council	9 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
BSA Oance	9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Alpha Phi Omega Pledges	9 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
FRIDAY		
Middle and West Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare	9:30 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
SATURDAY		
English Workshop for Teachers	8:30 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Football: UTM vs. Tenn. State	1:30 p.m.	Nashville, TN.
SUNDAY		
SGA Movie "It's Alive"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY		
Publications Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Open Hearing Committee on Academic Integrity	4 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
National Secretaries Assoc. Meeting	5:30 p.m.	Room 336, Gooch
Parthenon	6 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Fine Arts Film Festival	7:15 p.m.	Humanities Aud.
"Little Caesar"	7:15 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
History Club	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
"The Stick" in concert	7:30 p.m.	Recital Hall, Fine Arts
Sigma Alpha Iota American Music Concert	8 p.m.	
TUESDAY		
Committee on Academic Integrity	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
State Department of Education and Superintendents meeting	9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Open Forum	12:25 a.m.	Room 132C, Univ. Center
Placement and Career Counseling Committee	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Parthenon	4 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
SGA Congress	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Parkade Eeling Contest	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Midwest Districts Association	7 p.m.	Room 201, 202, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY		
Coffee Faculty and Professional Staff	9:30 a.m.	Snack Bar, University Center
Drake Univ. School of Law	10 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Sigma Kappa Banquet	5:30 p.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center
Alpha Zeta Initiation	6 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Omega Psi Phi	6 p.m.	

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Canal expert slated for treaty discussion

Richard R. Wyrrough, the senior advisor to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, will speak on "The Panama Canal Treaty" at UTM on November 11, at 2:00 p.m. in Gooch Hall Auditorium.

Ambassador Bunker is the chief negotiator for the United States in the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

"Our department is pleased to bring Mr. Wyrrough here in cooperation with the Union City Rotary Club, which invited him to the area," Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science, said. "The topic is being discussed on every street corner and deserves an official hearing for the benefit of our campus and community."

He said that Wyrrough's position on the treaty question was "predictable" but that this shouldn't make the program less interesting.

"Although Mr. Wyrrough's position on the question is predictable, that of the audience is not," Hutson said.

Wyrrough is also the deputy county director for treaty affairs in the office of Panamanian Affairs, Department of State. He joined the Department of State in 1974 as a foreign service officer after serving

for 24 years in the U.S. Army.

Wyrrough holds degrees in history, engineering and business administration from Georgetown University, United States Military Academy and George Washington University. He has had experience as an assistant professor for United States diplomatic history and has written in related fields.

The lecture is open to the general public. Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period.

Winners named

By Ewell Jelks
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha took first place in the annual fall Greek

show, presented by Delta Sigma Theta, public service sorority.

Funds raised from the show, and the party afterwards go to a scholarship fund set up by the sorority for a UTM student.

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'I Hate Halloween'

Ed Roedel
Editor

I hate Halloween it reminds me of girls I've dated. Ever since I won first place for the best Halloween

costume in a contest I didn't even enter (I was on a date). I've known that Halloween is just an excuse to make fun of me. So I hide.

This year, they forced me to go to Austin Peay's spook house. Of course, I refused to go at first, only fools and children do things like that. But since there is a picture of me streaking when I was a sophomore, and they have the picture, I felt more than happy to go.

Happy really isn't the word, but they wouldn't let me print the word I wanted to use. Or the words I wanted to call them, or even let me describe their parental background.

Oh, on the contrary, I am not a chicken. The only reason I have my Mickey Mouse night light on is so I can find my pillow whenever I fall out of bed, honest. So I gather my courage to write the story.

I found myself, and two friends I asked along (so they wouldn't be scared), entering

Austin Peay's spook house. I should say I found myself being pushed by two ex-friends into the spook house. They wouldn't believe me when I said I wanted to go back and use the bathroom. "OK Karen, quit pushing. I'm just not a fast walker." Then I realized that Karen didn't come in. It came in. (It was behind me, and closing in fast).

They say my scream was heard six blocks away, broke windows two blocks away, and sent one freshman with makeup to the hospital. I don't know. I was over ten blocks away when it reached me.

I sure hope that half of the profit (after half being donated to the Special Olympics) can pay the hospital bill. And to think over 1400 fools went through it.



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Colonel George Freeman, director of housing allows student revenge by being hit with a wet sponge.



Spirit sale begins

The 1978 Spirit may be ordered during winter quarter registration, November 7-23.

The cost will be nine dollars per book, and may be added to the registration fees. Students will be asked if they wish to order a copy of the 1978 Spirit during the registration process. A "yes" response will guarantee a copy of the yearbook to be delivered at the end of Spring Quarter.

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8:40	Frog Jump	3:05
8:45	Gibson Wells	2:55
8:50	Holiday	2:45
8:55	Alamo	2:35
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9:25	Stanton	2:05
9:45	Mason	1:55
10:00	Arlington	1:45
10:10	Four Way (Bartlett)	1:35
10:45	Memphis, Tenn.	1:00

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Ghoulish games

The Chi Omega Halloween party was held Monday night in the University Center Ballroom. Events such as apple bobbing

and games were included in the children's festivities.



Daffy duo

Carolyn Sweeney and an unidentified ghoul take part in the Halloween activities sponsored by Clement Hall, including a

carnival with lots of costumed characters running around.

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Sorority sponsors pancake consumption

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will host its sixth annual pancake-eating contest November 8, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The object of the contest is to see who can eat the most pancakes in a fifteen minute period. Last year's winner consumed 19 pancakes.

Area businesses sponsor contestants, and, according to Debra Mateer, chairman of the event, the response from local businessmen has been "good."

"We already have over 20 contestants from the businesses downtown,"

Euthanasia discussed

Phi Upsilon Omicron will present a panel discussion on euthanasia and abortion at 4:30 p.m. on November 10 in room 207 of the University Center.

This is a community awareness program for Home Economists in Action with The Right To Life.

Mateer stated "We expect to get more, plus contestants from campus organizations."

Contestants do not need a sponsor, but there is a five dollar entry fee for all participants according to Mateer. Applications may be obtained at an information booth on the second floor of the University Center.

"I would like to encourage everybody to come and watch the contest," Mateer said. "Last year we had a good turnout and we hope for even more this year."

Emcee for the event will be Dr. R.L. Brittain, retired English professor, and timekeeper will be Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Easter Seal Center here in Martin. Two representatives from the center will participate in the contest.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors one fund-raising event each quarter for charity. Winter quarter will feature the sorority's annual chili supper.



Playin' those mind games

Alpha Gamma Rho won Alpha Omicron Pi's Rose Bowl Thursday night, defeating Zeta Tau Alpha 85 to 20. The purpose of the Rose Bowl is to promote scholarship, according to

Elizabeth Hopkins, coordinator for the Rose Bowl. Only social sororities and fraternities and service organizations participated this year.

Sorority rush presents 'consequential problems'

By Kim Wise
Special Assignments Editor
Sorority rush for fall 1977 presented more "problems" than in previous years, according to Billie Ann Pace, dean of women.

"Freshmen Studies and rush week were at the same time this year," she said. "With sorority members and rushees up here together for a whole week it presented some consequential problems."

"I think the Panhellenic Council ran rush very efficiently, and the mechanics went perfectly," Pace expounded. "Violations occurred due to sorority activities, they could be cut out if sororities would self-police their own actions."

Pace recognized the mutual benefits to all the organizations from supporting Greek unity.

"I think the sororities themselves have to become a little more conscious of their Greek sisterhood or eventually students will say 'if all they're going to do is fight each other, I don't want it,'" Pace commented. "When they cut another sorority they are hurting themselves, and one example of this is that more people dropped out of rush this year than in other years," she added.

The main trouble developed from unclear definitions of the roles and limitations of resident assistants, freshman study leaders and alumnae and from violations of silence (restricted communication between sorority members and rushees).

"Ignorance was a big plea as an excuse for rush violations," Elaine Mitchell, a Panhellenic advisor, stated. "It was partly Panhellenic's fault for not reviewing rush rules with the chapters."

One misconception was the rule on wearing Greek jerseys. Resident assistants and

PEP leaders were restricted against identifying their particular Greek organization, but for other members of sororities this is the "only legal way to advertise their sorority," according to Mitchell.

To alleviate discrepancies in interpretation Panhellenic plans to have a meeting of all the sorority presidents and panhellenic advisors before 1978 rush at which time rush rules will be clarified.

"No system is any good unless everyone adheres to it," Mitchell cited. "One difficulty in this year's violations is that everyone was afraid to hurt inter-Greek relationships and more afraid of being accused themselves."

"A formal protest against specific rule violations must be filed and turned into the Panhellenic president before a judicial meeting and disciplinary proceedings can be commenced."

Panhellenic can't act on rumors," Pace reported. "The only action we can take is to make very strong statements to the sororities."

Panhellenic also has no official authority over the number of rushees sororities permitted to invite back to Preference.

"There are some practical applications on how many to invite back to Preference, but it depends on individual situations," Pace elaborated. "We encourage sororities to use their best judgment but limiting the number which can be invited back would hurt the smaller sororities."

A possible self-imposed limitation which has been successful at Memphis State University is to restrict rushee attendance at the third party to three sororities, Mitchell said.

The Panhellenic Council follows the National

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'Good' audience turnout at Miss Essence Pageant

By EWELL JELKS
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Miss Essence Pageant was held October 28, in the University Center Ballroom, according to Cheryl Booker, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "It was a good turnout," Booker commented about the attendance for the AKA sponsored event.

Glenda Adams, of Covington was the winner of the pageant. "She (Glenda) did an original dramatic dialogue," Booker added. "The winner received a trophy and a year's subscription to Miss Essence magazine."

"The first alternate was Yolanda Hicks, from Humboldt and the second alternate was Debra Knowles, from Memphis," Booker continued.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Butch Mays, she added.

Following the pageant was a disco dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha with

proceeds from both the dance and the pageant going to Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the United Negro College Fund," she explained.



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A Scotch on the rocks

Ivor J. H. Bennett, a native Scotsman, will present the Open Forum program on November 8, at 12:25 p.m. in Room 132C. He plans to speak on the similarities and differences between Scotland and Tennessee. A question and answer period will be held afterwards. Bennett plans to conduct the program in traditional formal Highland dress.

Open Forum offers lecture on Scotland

By Lynda Bartels
Asst. News Editor

Open Forum's topic for November 8, is Ivor J. H. Bennett, a native Scotsman.

The Forum is held in Room 132C, off the Cafeteria, beginning with a Dutch treat lunch at noon, and introduction of the speaker at about 12:25.

"I'll be in formal Highland dress outfit, wearing my own tartan (plaid)," Bennett stated.

Basically the subject of the program will be about the similarities and differences between Scotland and Tennessee, with a question and

answer period at the end, Bennett explained.

Some of the similarities he mentioned are between the geography and people.

"Basically the similarities are in the geography between Scotland and Tennessee and similarities between the people, and the differences (are) in social life in Scotland and Tennessee," Bennett said.

Briefly he explained how he came to live in West Tennessee. After traveling 15 years he met Gail Sutton, now a senior at UTM, on a student's cruise and they corresponded for about ten months and got married in November, 1975 in Scotland.

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Team readies for season

The Pacer basketball team is in the midst of preparing for a new season according to head basketball coach Bob Paynter.

The 12 member squad consists of eight returnees joined by four new members. The returnees from last year include Joe Boddie, Phil Webb, Ricky Collins, Mike Patterson, Terry Pearcy, Jon Lamon, and Stan Kelly. Most of these players saw con-

siderable action during the 1976-77 season. Arnold Roberts will be returning to the Pacer squad this year. Roberts missed last season due to an injury he received during an exhibition game at the beginning of the season. The four new members are Johnny Carr, Steve Denbow, Billy Ray Hampton, and Steve Logan.

Johnny Carr, 6-3 1/2 guard is a transfer from Three Rivers Community College in Missouri. Steve Logan, another transfer, is a 6-7 1/2 center from Martin Junior College in Pulask.

Billy Ray Hampton and Steve Denbow are both freshmen at UTM. Hampton is 6-5 forward from Clarkburg and Denbow is a 6-6 junior, who will play center-forward. Paynter is also pleased with freshman Billy Ray Hampton, commenting "He is an excellent freshman with good

potential." Paynter indicated that all signees may see considerable action this year.

"We will use a run on fort-break offense," Paynter stated, "which means we will use fresh players more often."

The Pacers have a 28-game schedule this season with a three-game tour in California in December. The Pacers will also face intra-state rivals Tennessee State, Union University, and Lambuth College.

The Pacer basketball season begins on Monday, November 14, with an exhibition game against the

Scotland National team in the Fieldhouse. Regular season games begin on Friday, November 25, as the Pacers face Nicholls State in Thibodaux, Louisiana. The Pacers then play Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond, Louisiana on Saturday, November 26 before returning home.

In the Gulf South Conference, the competition will be keen and tough, as several GSC schools did not lose any starters from last season. The other schools lost players comparable to what UTM lost, but Paynter is optimistic about the upcoming season.



Photograph by Gary Richardson

Sacking the quarterback

Quarterback Donnie Sherman (14) is nailed as he attempted to pitch out to one of the Pacer's running backs. They choked up another victory in preparation of the upcoming Tennessee State game.

Decisions finalized; Lady Pacers picked

Final cuts were made this week for the 1977-78 UTM Lady Pacer's basketball team.

Head basketball coach Nadine Gearin said 13 players have been selected for the Lady Pacer squad. The UTM roster includes six returning members, six freshmen and a transfer student.

"This is a much quicker team than we have had in the past," Gearin said. "They are smaller in size, but they move much better. We will try to control the boards and go with the fast break."

Last season, the Lady Pacers were 9-9 in regular season play and 1-4 in the state tournament.

"Floor mistakes and rebounding were our major problems last year," she stated. "But even though our team is still young, our returnees have a lot of ex-

perience and that should help with the floor mistakes."

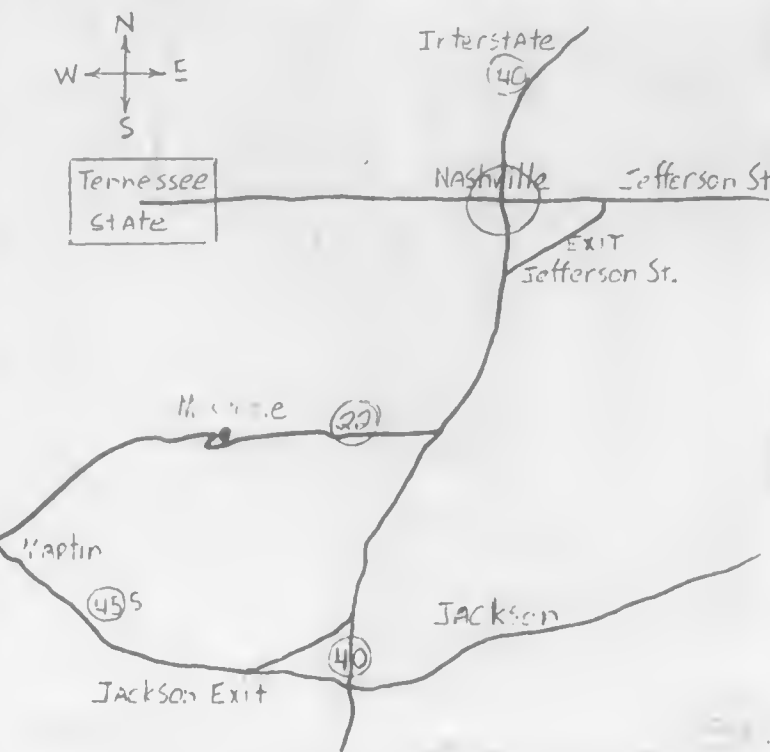
The only returning senior is center Glenda Hime of Nashville. She is assisted in that position by a sophomore, Belinda Davidson of Lynneville, Kentucky, who equals Hime's 6-0 height and saw a good bit of action last season. The two returning guards are Tina Copeland of Martin and Debra Cunningham of Wingo, Kentucky. Both are sophomores. Amy Underwood, a 5-8 sophomore from Covington, and Charlotte Doakes, a 5-6 junior from Trenton are the returning forwards.

All UTM Lady Pacer basketball games will be played this season in the Fieldhouse. A scrimmage game with Paducah Community is scheduled on November 23 at home.

The team roster for 1977-78 includes:

Tina Copeland	Sophomore	Martin, Tn	G	5'4"
Debra Cunningham	Sophomore	Wingo, Ky	G	5'9"
Laura Lenderman	Freshman	Memphis, Tn	G-F	5'7"
Amy Riley	Freshman	Mayfield, Ky	G-F	5'8"
Bernadine Lewis	Freshman	Memphis, Tn	F	5'9"
Amy Underwood	Sophomore	Covington, Tn	F	5'8"
Charlotte Doakes	Junior	Trenton, Tn	F	5'6"
Glenda Hime	Senior	Nashville, Tn	C	6'
Belinda Davidson	Sophomore	Lynneville, Tn	C	6'
Anita Terry	Freshman	Cunningham, Ky	F-C	5'10"
Shelia Scott	Junior	Tullahoma, Tn	F-C	5'8"
Mary Bigham	Freshman	Trenton, Tn	F-C	6'

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"Q TOL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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Soccer Club ends season with 'heart-breaking' loss

The UTM Soccer Club closed out its fall campaign with a heart-breaking loss to Murray State University last Sunday.

According to the UTM coaches, the Pacers were treated to some Murray State "home cooking." In college circles, the visiting team

generally provides the linesmen (two) while the home team provides the head referee, they explained. Murray State refused to do this although this had been done in an earlier match at UTM against Murray.

Murray scored first on a short goal with 25 minutes gone in the 45 minute first half. Five minutes later, UTM apparently knotted the score when Enrique "Chino" Olivia booted in a goal from 30 feet out. The goal was disallowed by the Murray officials, who claimed that the UTM player had used his hands.

In the confusion which followed, Murray quickly scored another goal.

The second half seemed to start as a repeat of the first.

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Murray scored two quick goals before the UTM footballers could get untracked.

UTM's first goal came with less than 20 minutes left in the match, when Hamlet Zorabians sent a pass from Olivia smashing into the opposition net. Less than five minutes later, UTM came storming back once more, as Olivia scored from the left side. With ten minutes left, Abdul Zamel dribbled the ball from near mid-field to send in yet another UTM score.

That, however, was it. Three minutes later, the Murray State officials called the match. According to UTM coaches, there was still seven minutes left on the stopwatch.

The loss was disappointing to the Pacers, who felt that they had significantly outplayed Murray State for the second time this season.

The Murray match was the last match of the season, and the soccer club will resume play in March with an eight-game schedule against such clubs as Southern Illinois University, The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Memphis State University, and Middle Tennessee State University.

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Rozell Reports...

By Darrell Rozell
Sports Editor

Who will win the Tiger-Pacer game?
Viewing the odds maker prediction from last year's upsetting victory over the Tigers of Tennessee State, it was apparent that they were somewhat mistaken by the capabilities of the Pacers of UTM.

Tennessee State, believing that the 20 point advantage given to them by the odds makers was enough to win, stymied them against a young developing Pacer team. However, the Pacers were in the midst of one of their greatest seasons since the team of '67; therefore, they took time to examine all of the Tiger's strong points as well as weak ones.

Figuring, by his long and boastful career record as coach, that Martin was somewhere in the swamps and was therefore unheard of, the Gus Furniture star brought his team to what he knew was going to be a lop-sided victory. The "stars" counterpart, who was sent in as an angel of mercy to help a faltering program, prepared his team to the best of their ability to challenge the heavy favored Tigers.

At the end of the 1976 contest, the Pacers came out on top by five points to upset the Tigers, the odds makers, and the rejected penniless fans of Tennessee State.

This year, the odds makers are giving Tennessee State a three point advantage going into the game. However, the Pacers already have the upper hand because they have defeated the Tigers in their first intra-state rivalry game and therefore they are setting in the cat-bird seat.

The pressure is on Tennessee State, they have to win to protect their image as a division one team (the Pacers are division two) and to win a Homecoming game after three years. Whereas the Pacers are celebrating a four game winning streak to put them at 6-2 overall record compared to State's 7-1 overall record.

Do you think that the odds makers are right this time?

Younger brother makes name in the I.R.A. Rodeo

Roping 30 to 50 calves a day for practice is just a routine workout for 6'0, 175 pound Allan Coleman, younger brother of National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association champion Tony Coleman.

The 24 year old Allan Coleman from Goodlettsville, Tennessee, started his roping career in 1969 as a fad of the times.

"Roping got popular around our area and I started messing with it," Coleman said. "After everyone stopped roping, I continued, and went to a lot of rodeos."

Coleman had been involved with roping and rodeos about six months before his older brother started into bareback and bronzing; however, he stayed in the roping segment of rodeo. His roping abilities, as he explained, were learned from his horse, "Old Rock."

"Old Rock was a horse that I got that was 20 years old and had plenty of experience," Coleman said. "The horse gave me the time I needed to

learn how to rope."

Coleman and Old Rock traveled around the South at least once or twice a week. Although the horse was experienced, his age caught up with him and Coleman couldn't take him very far to compete in various rodeos.

In December of 1971, he sold the old horse and brought his present horse, Flip Bars Buck. This horse, as Coleman commented, was five at the time and is now his number one horse at 11 years old.

"Flip Bars Buck is his registered name," Coleman said, "but I call him Lester." Coleman said that all of the horses have registered names, but he likes to give them people names.

From 1969 until 1972, Coleman hadn't won any top honors in the rodeo circuits. But in 1973, he really started to win big.

During the years from 1973-1975, Coleman ranked 19th in the world, 11th, 13th respectively and in 1976 he was

second runner-up in the Inter Rodeo Association. Coleman had led in first place from April to October to win the 1976 IRA Championship.

Last year, he drove 140,000 miles in pursuit of a rodeo title.

"The traveling is rough," Coleman commented, "in which you pay your own expenses to and from each rodeo."

Coleman commented on how some people thought that roping was easy.

"My brother and some other guys thought that roping was easy until I had them to do it," Coleman stated. "I had them to practice from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. They soon admitted to the toughness of the sport," Coleman added.

Coleman also said that it takes a lot of physical effort in roping a 250 pound calf and rope his legs in 8 seconds.

Presently the National Director of the IRA for calf roping, Coleman is hoping for another shot at the world championship title.



Photograph by Gary Richardson

S-t-r-e-t-c-h

Nose guard, Gerald Hall makes a long grab for the North Alabama quarterback as the Pacer defense collected seven sacks in the 31-13 victory. The Pacers scored 21 points in the first half while stopping the Lions from advancing as far as their 35 yard line. UTM is now 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

Pacer takes victory four

Coming off a three game winning streak, the Pacers added another knotch in their belt as they defeated the Lions of North Alabama by score of 31-13. The win placed UTM's record at 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

The Pacers slipped to a 31-0 in the third quarter which lasted through, half of the fourth. UTM was led in scoring by runningbacks Henry Williams, Richard Glebelg and quarterback Alvin Smalls who had touchdown runs. Smalls also threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to split end Ronald George. Freshman Mike Poteete also chipped in a 41-yard field goal to round out the Pacers' scoring.

UTM got on the scoreboard first when Poteete kicked a 41-yard field goal with 4:34 to go in the first quarter. In that quarter, the "Sack Pack" had three of the seven sacks on the Lions' quarterback and stopped them from advancing past their own 34 yard line.

In the second quarter, the Pacers exploded for 21 points to end the half with a 24-0 half-time lead. With 4:20 remaining in the third quarter, the Pacers scored again with an 11-yard touchdown run by Smalls.

Smalls, an All-American candidate, set three new school records during the game. He broke his own record for most total offense in a game, 251 yards, by amassing a total of 255 yards.

Smalls also went over his old record for most total yards in a season, 1495, by upping his total for this year to 1569. The third record set by Smalls was that of 3534 set by Allan Cox in the 1965-68 era. Ronald George also tied a school record as he caught his sixth touchdown reception of the season. He is one short of the GSC record for TD catches.

"Alvin had another outstanding game and Ronald did a super job catching the football," commented head coach George MacIntyre.

The Pacers had 24 first downs, rolled up 302 yards rushing and picked up another 183 yards through the air for 485 yards total offense.

The "Sack Pack" defense held North Alabama offense, second in the GSC, to only 162 yards rushing and 177 passing.

"Our defense is really to be commended for stopping North Alabama's great offense," MacIntyre stated. "We shut off a really good running team." MacIntyre praised strong safety Clay

Blalack, who had 5 tackles and 5 assists, linebacker Dennis Brown, free safety David Williams, and end Charles Whitfield.

The Pacers will be traveling to Tennessee State to play them in their Homecoming contest Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The Tigers will be seeking to revenge last year's 26-21 loss to the Pacers. Tennessee State is a Division I power and is holding a 7-1 record.

"They have a tremendous football team," commented MacIntyre. "I just hope we'll be physically tough enough to stay with them for the whole game."

Pacer staff game slated

The Pacer staff will be playing a basketball game against the Student Government Association November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

The Pacers will feature: Aaron "Hot Shot" Hughey, Oslo "Great and Powerful" Cole, Ewell "Slick" Jelks, Dennis "Hot Peach" Sellers and Darrell "Silky Slim" Rozell.

THE FRENSELY FORECAST		
FAVORITE	GSC Games This Sat.	UNDERDOG
Tennessee St.	3	UTM
Jacksonville St.	24	Livingston
Nicholls St.	3	NE Louisiana
Delta St.	Even	SE Louisiana
Troy St.	10	Miss. College
Major Games this Sat.		
Alabama	3	LSU
North Carolina	5	Clemson
Colorado	2	Iowa St.
Florida St.	13	Virginia Tech
Florida	10	Georgia
Notre Dame	16	Georgia Tech
Kentucky	21	Vanderbilt
Tennessee	1	Memphis St.
Auburn	1	Mississippi St.
Nebraska	5	Missouri
Michigan	45	Northwestern
Ohio St.	27	Illinois
Oklahoma	9	Oklahoma St.
Penn St.	8	N.C. St.
Pittsburgh	22	West Virginia
USC	14	Stanford
Texas	14	Houston
Texas Tech	30	TCU
Brigham Young	34	Utah
California	9	Washington
RECORD: Right - 66, Wrong - 19; Tied - 2, PCT. - 77 per cent		

Volleyball team prepares for small college finals

The Lady Pacer volleyball team should be the team to beat when the state small college finals in volleyball get under way November 10, at Milligan College in East Tennessee.

According to head volleyball coach Lucia Jones, UTM's current season record is 20-16 but 12 of the 16 losses have been to large colleges, out-of-state teams such as Louisiana State University and Tulane.

"The reason we have been playing such powerful teams is because we believe that we have every chance of winning the state finals, which would qualify us for the regional competition. We needed to play against the caliber of competition that we would meet there," Jones said.

UT Martin is seeded number one in the state tournament

followed by UT Chattanooga, Carson-Newman and

Milligan. Early in the season, the Lady Pacers were beaten by UTC, but came back in a later tournament to down the Lady Mocs. Other Tennessee

teams which UT Martin has beaten this season include Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee State University, Lambuth College and UT Knoxville.

The teams that will be declaring small college this year are Southwestern of Memphis, Lambuth, APSU, Fisk University, Vanderbilt, Milligan, Carson-Newman, UTC, Freed Hardeman College, Trevecca College, Union University, Christian Brothers and UTM.

"We are a skill team,"

Jones explained. "We can play offense and defense very well when we play with desire and hustle. Our major problem has been that one player or another will begin to slack up, and usually this

starts on the back row defense. Then this will begin to affect all the other players."

Jones said that they have two tall girls, and we have to build our offense and defense around them and if we don't have consistent back row play, we lose.

The state small college tournament will be followed on November 17-19 by the regionals at James Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Umy the first place winner in the state competition will enter the regionals.

Recreational sport slates Turkey Trot on the ninth

Rosters are available in the Recreational Sports Office for the Turkey Trot. This is a one (1) mile cross-country run, which will take place November 9, 1977, at 4 p.m. The course will be laid out on the field that is used by P.E. as a golf ball driving range.

There will be a men's and women's division, with awards for the individual first place finisher and first place team. In addition to the champion "T" shirt award, the winners will be served a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, in the University

cafeteria.

A team must have a minimum of four runners, and a maximum of six will be permitted. Rosters must be turned into the Recreational Sports Office no later than Tuesday, November 8, 1977.

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